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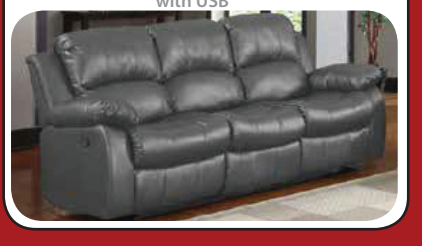

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The "Let's Cook" program brings Grade 8 students into the Lloyd Watson Community Centre kitchen to learn about nutrition, cooking skills and meal preparation. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Wilberforce students feast on cooking lessons

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

The kitchen in the Lloyd Watson Community Centre was a feast for the senses on May 8.

Filled with Wilberforce Elementary School Grade 8 students and the Community Cooks, a volunteer committee of the Central Food Network, it was bustling with activity as part of the Let's Cook program, sponsored by the CFN and Highlands East Food Hub.

Students and volunteers were laughing together, manoeuvring around the kitchen to work on individual tasks that would result in a meal of quinoa chili and brownies they could enjoy together. As those recipes came together and were cooking on the stove, or baking in the oven, the kitchen filled with the warm aroma of lunch that surely tasted as good as it smelled. It was also filled with enthusiasm.

The students said they appreciated eating the food, of course, and also having the opportunity to learn how to cook more. In the bi-weekly classes, they've learned how time-consuming it can be to prepare dinner, and the value of organizing meals, how to use a knife, how to properly wash their hands, and how to not waste in the kitchen.

They worked together to figure out how to troubleshoot – like when more vanilla than was anticipated poured from the bottle. In a discussion about graduation party appetizers and finger foods – the final project they'll create as part of the seven-session course – they excitedly called out suggestions as to what they'll learn how to make.

The adults in the room are pleased as punch that the program is going so well. Barb Davies, vice-principal of Wilberforce Elementary School, talked about how the curriculum was organized, and is delighted

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Students learn important cooking skills

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by the attention to detail – at the end of each session, students take home the recipe they made, and the ingredients they need to make it at home, too.

"It's an excellent school and community partnership," said Davies. "They're learning valuable skills, plus developing relationships with community members."

As some of the volunteers helping with the program are retired teachers, they were able to talk to the kids about skills they've acquired, and how to include them on a resume.

Classes have themes, such as Using Up Leftovers, and Healthy Appetizers. The class theme was No Meat, No Problem on May 8 – some students had to find out what quinoa was as they were putting the vegetarian chili together.

"The kids are engaged and they're tasting things they've never tried before," said volunteer Carol Greenwood, who is leading the Let's Cook program. "They seem to be enjoying themselves, so it's all pulling together."

Greenwood said she hopes the program helps students develop the skills they need to make healthy, economical choices, and that it encourages community involvement in learning about food security.

The Lloyd Watson Community Centre kitchen was bustling with activity on May 8, when students and Community Cooks volunteers joined together for the cooking/nutrition course.

Grade 8 students Michael Rogers and Braedon Normandeau work together to perfect the quinoa chili they cooked with classmates on May 8.

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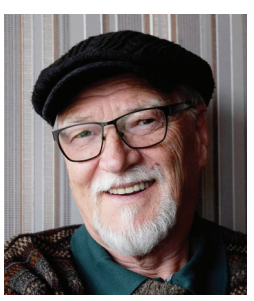
Artists' roundtable to discuss managing donations

ACCORDING TO MY computer dictionary, roundtables are a discussion or negotiation between several parties or groups who all take part on equal terms. In our county, roundtables are most often associated with those of the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands, an organization that supports three roundtable groups. There's the Performing Arts Roundtable (PAR), the LAR (Literary Arts Roundtable) and the VAAR (Visual Artists and Artisans Roundtable). Each of these groups is a sub-committee of the arts council.



GEORGE FARRELL

On Arts

In what will be the fifth such event for VAAR, the group is hosting a roundtable at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, on May 30.

"VAAR provides the topics that address issues that artists and artisans are concerned about; issues such as advocacy and education," said Erin Lynch, a VAAR committee member and vice chair of the arts council. "This roundtable is going to be a community forum with a panel and a moderator, with the theme of Managing Requests for Donations."

The idea for the theme arose from some controversy about an article that appeared in the group's newsletter. The article was from an outside organization that was asking artists for donations of their art for the purposes of fundraising. After an objection from an arts council member, and two subsequent requests from other organizations for further donations, the topic of donations and how to deal with them, came up at the next board meeting.

"The board members thought that it would be a good topic for a roundtable," Lynch said.

It may not be general knowledge that artists get many requests for donations. It is generally known, however, that many artists struggle to make ends meet, and that although many have contributed pieces for various fundraising efforts, to be continually asked to do so eventually becomes somewhat of an embarrassing point of contention.

Some fundraisers think that artists need the exposure that they get by donating their art to various organizations. Those organizations very often feature auctions where the art goes either to the highest bidder, or to the holder of a winning ticket.

But some artists argue that they don't need that type of exposure. Instead they are looking for different ways to feel more valued.

When I asked Lynch what different ways there were for artists to feel more valued, she mentioned, as an example, the concept of a rental agreement with an option to purchase. In this scenario, the artist would loan a piece of art to an organization for, let's say two years, and the organization would make money by renting the art to a client. The client, or whoever else saw the art in the client's home, would have the option to buy the piece from the artist. If, after two years the piece was not sold, it would be returned to the artist.

"We came up with three areas that we would like to address in the upcoming roundtable," Lynch said. "They are for artists to have ideas on how to handle certain organizations that they care about, in order for artists to feel empowered; for the arts council to develop a policy regarding further requests from organizations asking for donations from artists; and for the [Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands] to educate organizations on how to work better with artists."

"Our members are happy that we're doing this," Lynch said. "Continually being bombarded [by donation requests] can be negative. But we don't want a negative tone at the roundtable, and that's why we're having a moderator."

The moderator will be Jim Blake. There will also be a panel consisting of artist and educator Rose Pearson, community fundraiser Dale Walker, Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmount, and Craft Ontario artist Kim McBrien.

"The panel members are there to give different perspectives," Lynch said. "But the VAAR roundtable is open to everyone, in all disciplines [performers, writers, artists and artisans], because they are all frequently asked for donations of their talent or time."

As an alternative to straight donations of time and/or talent, I mentioned to Lynch an idea I had. I suggested that many musicians and bands for example, were looking for rehearsal spaces, and that possibly, in return for space, they could donate their talents occasionally at fundraising events put on by those who own the space; the Lions Club, for example. She said that it was another possibility, and the type of idea that was open to discussion at the VAAR roundtable.

The VAAR roundtable is open to the general public and to anyone in any of the arts disciplines. The event will be held in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Wednesday, May 30, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. More information can be obtained by calling 705-457-8033 or at haliburtonarts@haliburtonarts.on.ca.

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Spring in the forest. /JENN WATT Staff

Top 10 things I gleaned from the royal wedding

Like just about everyone, I watched news clips of the royal wedding and was torn between being in awe of all the pomp and circumstance and horrified that someone planned it during turkey season.

I'll confess, I did not start out interested, but eventually something – perhaps the fact that I couldn't find one TV station talking about anything else – made me eventually pay attention. Here are a few things I quickly gleaned.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. Fascinator is an old English word for silly looking hat.
2. Frogmore is not just what an infant says when he wants to see more frogs. It's the name of a fancy estate, too.
3. Apparently, the Harcourt Community Centre was already booked, so they had to find the next best place.
4. Somebody "forgot" to invite Crazy Cousin Donald.
5. It was originally an intimate little affair, but somehow word got out.
6. The royal couple will probably not be honeymooning at Disneyland.
7. The Queen's main gift was a royal decree banning the *Chicken Dance*.
8. If you clinked your wine glass, they ordered their servants to kiss.
9. They no longer need a toaster.
10. Royal protocol prevented the song *My Humps* from being played for the first dance.

Campaign encourages voters to make healthy choices in election

There is a prescription to improve public health, but to fill it, local voters are being urged to have all the facts before casting a ballot in the upcoming Ontario election.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit wants people to ask their provincial election candidates where they and their political parties stand on key issues affecting health. This not only includes doctor shortages and hospital emergency room wait times, but other factors such as poverty, income, food insecurity, lack of affordable housing, access to dental care, and prescription drug coverage that can also affect everyone's well-being. With this information in hand, voters can then select the candidate they feel will best work to decrease barriers and improve access to better health for everyone.

To assist voters, the health unit has created and posted resources – including a list of questions to put to provincial election candidates – on its Rethink Poverty (www.rethinkpoverty.ca) website. People can also call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2300, or ext. 3238, for additional information.

"We've created resources that local residents can use to make an informed decision when voting on June 7 in the Ontario election," says Rosie Kadwell, a registered dietitian with the health unit. "It's important to make issues like poverty an election issue. Politicians at all levels of government have an opportunity and responsibility to support health for everyone, so let's send representatives to Queen's Park who will do just that."

In the lead-up to the Ontario election, local community coalitions – which include representatives from the health unit – are connecting with all provincial candidates running in the Haliburton–Kawartha Lakes–Brock riding. Local candidates will be asked questions about where they stand on important social and economic issues that can affect people's well-being. Responses from local candidates will then be shared publicly through social media and with local media outlets by the end of May.

Local voters are also being encouraged to send a Let's Make Poverty an Election Issue letter to their provincial candidates urging them to take steps to fight poverty if elected. In the City of Kawartha Lakes, print copies of the letter are available at all libraries. Versions are also posted atwww.rethinkpoverty.ca and at the Haliburton Food Net's website (www.haliburtoncountyfoodnet.com).

"Our health isn't just affected by health care," says Aisha Malik, a registered dietitian with the health unit. "Our health is connected to poverty issues that affect our physical and mental health, as well as our dignity and quality of life."

Income is a good example. "Research shows that people with lower incomes tend to be less healthy," Malik notes. "By addressing factors like lack of income, we can remove a barrier and help more people reach their full health potential."

The health unit's list of questions to candidates sheds light on income issues, including what they would do to boost employment, whether they support a living wage, and where they stand on a basic income guarantee. Other questions tackle housing and health-care issues like access to dental care and prescription drug coverage for low-income earners.

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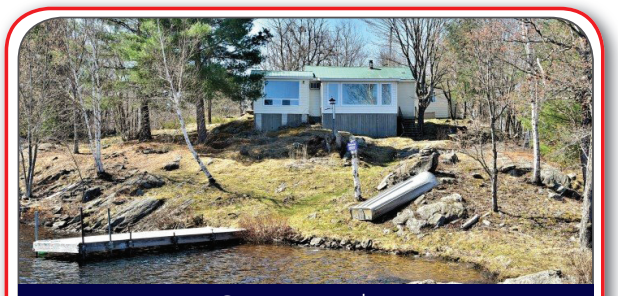

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Friends, family, and community members that included politicians and former teachers gathered in the ASES auditorium for a presentation and lunch by students before getting a tour of classrooms during Leadership Day on Friday, May 11./SUE TIFFIN Staff

Maddy Walker and Lilly Casey, both in Grade 4, said the dishwashing club provided a lot of help to different events and functions at the school.

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BLUE JAYS

Hannah Kehoe, a Grade 7 ASES student, shared the virtues of Art Club with members of the community at a Leadership Day open house on May 11.

Grade 1 student Adiya Mills, alongside Grade 7 students Colleen Petric and Carrie Walker, are part of the spirit action team that helps develop spirit days, including Pajama Day and Ugly Christmas Sweater Day. They joined other groups in the ASES hallway to share how their club encourages their leadership at the school./SUE TIFFIN Staff

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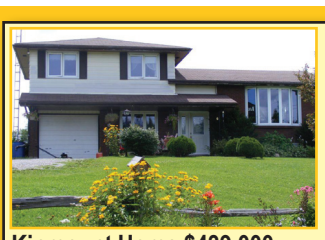

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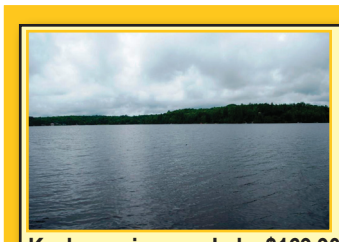

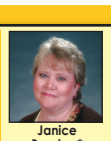

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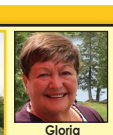

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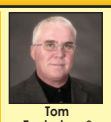

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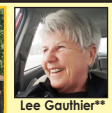

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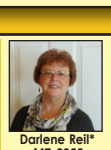

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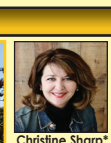

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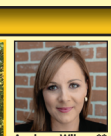

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Reduce risk of tick bites this summer

With the unofficial start of summer this past long weekend, it's also prime time for Lyme disease.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit encourages people to avoid blacklegged ticks (also known as deer ticks) that can carry the bacteria that causes Lyme disease. Lyme disease is a serious illness spread by the bite of an infected blacklegged tick.

Blacklegged ticks will act like hitchhikers, settling on tall grasses and bushes until they can attach to a passing person or animal. Once attached, ticks will feed on the host's blood. If the blacklegged tick is infected with the *Borrelia burgdoferi* bacteria that causes Lyme disease, it can pass the disease onto a person – especially if it has fed for more than 24 hours.

"Most tick bites are painless, so people may not realize they have been bitten," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "It's best to always check yourself for ticks each time you've been outdoors, and take immediate steps to remove any tick that has attached itself to you."

While blacklegged tick populations are known to live along the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, Lake Erie, and Lake Ontario, their population is spreading further north, meaning people can encounter these ticks almost anywhere in Ontario. Knowing this, Ovcharovich says Lyme disease prevention tips are just as important in Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Local residents are urged to do the following to prevent tick bites before they happen:

Use clothing as a layer of protection. If walking on trails or through tall grass, wear light-coloured clothing to make ticks easier to spot and remove before they bite. Wear closed footwear and socks and, when possible, wear long pants and a long-sleeved shirt.

Use insect repellent or bug spray containing DEET on clothes and exposed skin (follow manufacturer's directions).

Check yourself for ticks. After being outdoors, get into the habit of checking your body for ticks. Pay close attention to your groin, scalp, ankles, armpits, naval and behind ears/knees. Consider taking a shower as soon as you can to wash off any ticks.

Protect your pets. Dogs, cats and other pets can carry ticks that spread Lyme disease. While you cannot be infected directly by a dog or cat, pets can carry ticks into your home or yard putting you at risk. It's best to put tick and flea collars on pets and from time-to-time check dogs and cats for the presence of ticks. Speak to your veterinarian if you have any concerns.

Maintain your property, especially if near woodland. Keep your grass mowed short, and trim bushes and tree branches to let in sunlight. Ticks avoid hot, dry locations.

Visit the health unit website (www.hkpr.on.ca) for Lyme disease prevention resources, including a Time For a Tick Talk video.

If bitten by a tick:

Promptly and properly remove a tick from your body to prevent infection. Using finely tipped tweezers, grasp the tick as close to your skin as possible. Pull it straight out, gently but firmly being able to remove the entire tick (head and all). Thoroughly clean the bite site with rubbing alcohol and/or soap and water. In areas not identified as high-risk, ticks can be dropped off at the health unit or your health-care provider for testing. This is done for surveillance purposes to see if the ticks can transmit Lyme disease.

See a health-care provider right away if the tick has been attached for more than 24 hours or if it is engorged (this means it's been feeding for some time). You should also get help if you experience symptoms of Lyme disease.

Symptoms of Lyme disease include skin rash, fever, headache and muscle/joint pain. Lyme disease can lead to recurring arthritis, neurological problems, numbness or paralysis if left untreated. If detected early, Lyme disease can be treated successfully with antibiotics.

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Register early for Minden's Highland Yard race

The 47th Highland Yard – A Home Run is Sunday, Aug. 5 and the early bird registration deadline is May 31 at midnight.

If you are a runner/walker or know of runners or have runners in the family who might be visiting on the long weekend in August, you can register now and save 20 per cent off the race day fee.

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Organizers encourage participants to register early either as a runner/walker or as a volunteer and start collecting pledges to help them achieve their $20,000 target.

All money raised will go to Places For People, a non-profit that provides affordable rental housing in the Highlands, and in particular to the renovations of their newly acquired residence in Cardiff.

If you are unable to be present on race day, you can make a donation.

To find out more about the race or register as a runner or volunteer go to the Highland Yard and Places for People websites: www.highlandyard.ca and www.placesforpeople.ca.

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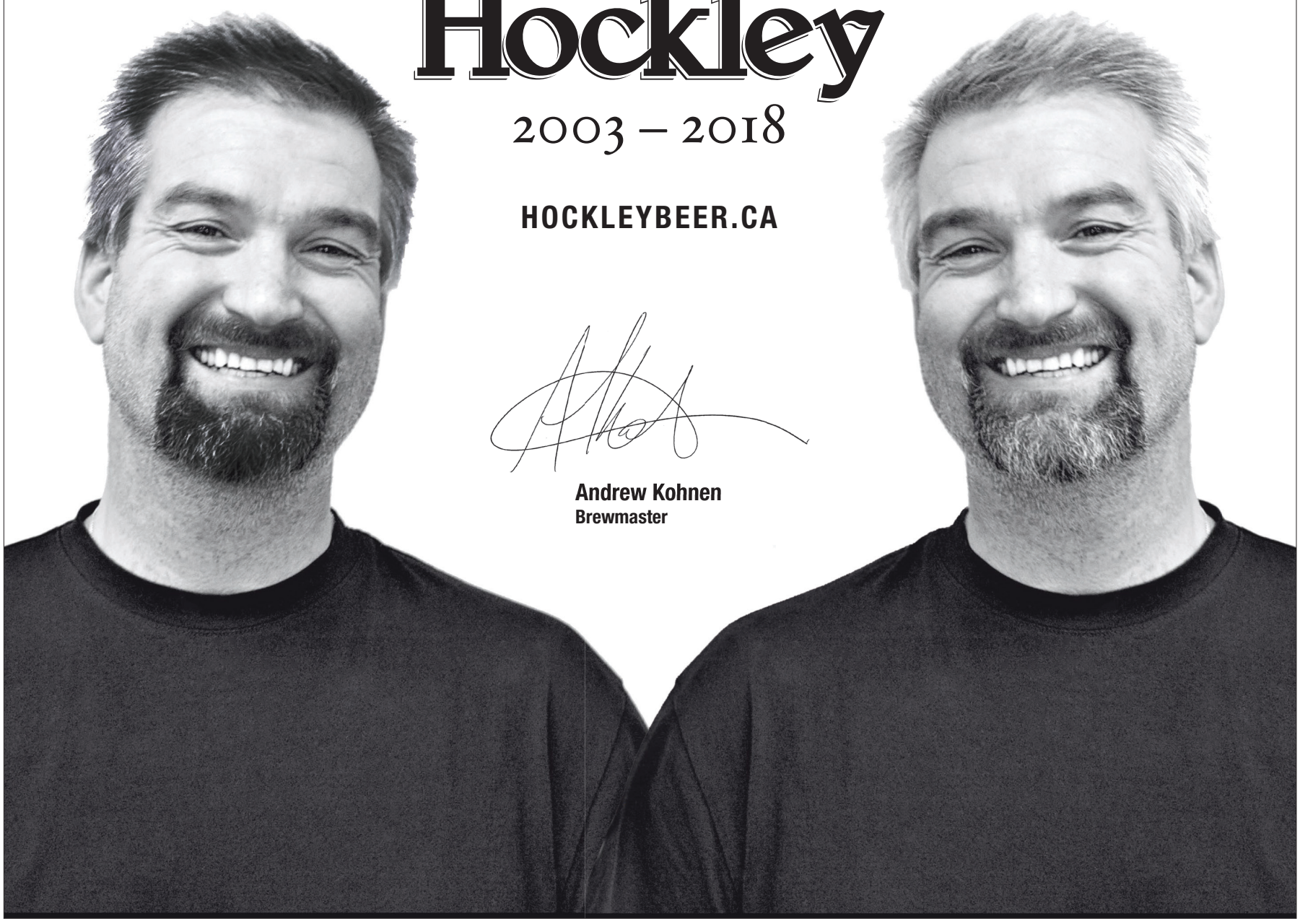

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Marking Arbor Week

Hydro One arborist Jason Ouellette holds out his arms while high above Grade 2 and 3 Archie Stouffer Elementary School students. He demonstrated the use of the forestry equipment during a visit to the Minden school for Arbor Week – celebrating and raising awareness about trees. Ouellette made the visit with arborist Bryan Rivard and they presented details about their jobs. The students were given pencils, a brochure, and white pine and white spruce saplings to take home to plant./DARREN LUM Staff

Grade 2 and 3 Archie Stouffer Elementary School students shield their eyes, looking up at arborist Jason Ouellette, who was demonstrating the use of the bucket truck.

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Dance team gets toes tapping

The Haliburton Dance Academy's Spring Dance Recital opened with a performance to the song, "Faith," on May 12 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. This was the 22nd annual recital for the company. /JENN WATT Staff

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UPCOMING Community Events

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Upcoming Events

Exploring the Lives of Bats

When: Saturday, May 26 (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.)
Where: Minden Hills Cultural Centre
Do you or your children have questions about bats? Come and join the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust for a fun and informative presentation on bats, "Exploring the Lives of Bats."
Our presenter, Brock Fenton, Emeritus Professor of Biology, has been studying bats since he received his Ph.D. in 1969 for work in the ecology and behaviour of bats. He has continued his research with special emphasis on bat echolocation and evolution.
Bring your curiosity and your questions about bats to this presentation. Admission by donation.

Minden Animal Hospital Customer Appreciation Day

When: Saturday, May 26, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
A great way to meet the staff if you are new to the area or just want to visit our facilities. For our valued clients it is a chance for us to thank you for your loyalty.
Refreshments, cake and some events are planned in various rooms of the hospital. Hope to see you here!

The Highlands Chamber Orchestra Presents: "Passages"

When: Saturday May 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: The Northern Lights Pavilion
Cost: $15 for regular tickets, or $20 for an adult accompanying a child under 16.
Tickets: Pharmasave in Minden, or Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or from any orchestra member. Reserve by phone: 705-286-0413
Highlighting classical music that takes you on a journey. We'll be playing movements from Pictures at an Exhibition, Buckaroo Holiday, Bach's Little Fugue in G minor, and the American Suite by Dvorak, and many others. This performance features Melissa Stephens on piano, playing the Tchaikovsky piano concerto in B flat minor.

Haliburton Concert Series: MitBravour Piano Trio

New this year: all concerts begin at 2:30 on Sunday afternoons
May 27: MitBravour Piano Trio
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Oct. 28: The Poet & The Singer
For information: haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca
Call Fred Shuttleworth: 705-455-9060

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When: Wednesday, May 30, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, Haliburton
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Registration to attend this free event is required. Call: 705-457-2941 x 2922, or email nbrownsberger@hhhs.ca

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies annual Grannies Tea

When: Sunday June 3,
Doors open 1 p.m., tea begins 1:30 p.m.
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, North Shore Rd.
Loonie Auction, Granny Creations Marketplace and Herbs from Abbey Gardens
For Tickets, call Jacqui Clarkson 754-9851, Gayle Upshall 286-3411

Bat Box Building Workshop

When: Saturday June 9, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Haliburton Fish Hatchery
Haliburton is home to the eight bat species found in Ontario. However, bat populations are declining due in most part to White Nose Syndrome, an invasive fungus. Bat boxes are easy to make and install and provide bats with alternative roost sites. Join us to assemble your own bat box from kits provided by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. Please register as there are a limited number of bat box kits for this workshop. Register at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca under the Events tab or call 705-457-3700. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.

Haliburton County Master Gardeners' Plant Sale

When: Saturday, June 2 at 10 a.m. sharp
Where: Village Green in downtown Minden.
Come early to get a number and browse the plants. Hardy perennials and many unusual daylilies. Great prices.
Contact Heather at 705-489-4030.

Recurring Events

Social Recreation Program for Seniors: Free Drop in

When: Second and fourth Thursday of every month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Legion, 1007 Burleigh Rd., Wilberforce
Plenty to do including coffee and colouring, tech-time, board games, card games, zentangle, pool, cribbage. You can make robotics, program your tech device, make hand-sewn projects, cards and buttons. Or you can just enjoy chatting with friends over coffee. For more information, contact Community Support Services at 705-457-2941 or email infocc@hhhs.ca.

Are you 50+ and interested in meeting new people?

Join us for conversation, table games and a chance to connect with others and enlarge your friendship circle.
North of 50 is a new drop-in for mature adults which starts May 1. Meetings are at Lakeside Church on Park Street in Haliburton every Tuesday morning from 10 till noon. Refreshments are provided and everyone is welcome. We meet in the library on the main floor of the church. Accessible entrance and parking are available at the back of the church. We look forward to meeting you!

Haliburton Highlands Parkinson's Support Group

When: 2nd Wednesday of the month, April to December from 1:30 to 3 p.m.
Where: Meeting Room at Haliburton Health Services, 72717 Gelert Rd., Haliburton
Cost: no charge
An opportunity for Parkinson's patients and caregivers to meet in a social setting.
Contact: Gail 705-286-2225

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents and Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services

would like to remind the community that we provide quick and supportive access to mental health and counselling services. Parents and Caregivers – if you are concerned about the mental health of your child or youth give Point in Time a call at 705 457 5345. Youth can also call us directly. Adults – if you are in need of mental health supports please call Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services at 705 286 4575.

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When: Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
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Legion Events

Branch 636, Minden

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Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
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Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
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Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Community Care lunch 12 p.m.
Call Denice Butler 705-448-8865 to book
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Wing night 6:30 - 9 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Meat draw 2 p.m.
Early bird 3 p.m. Sharp
Honours & Awards 7 p.m.
Monday Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome
Thursday Community care seniors program 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Upcoming events
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June 9 - Rick Rowe Horseshoe tournament
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Branch 129, Haliburton

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Mondays:	Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.
Tuesdays:	Fun Darts starting at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays:	Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start Bingo Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. - $500 Jackpot, $1,000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays:	General Meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays:	Cribbage 1 p.m. start, Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays:	50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays:	Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person.

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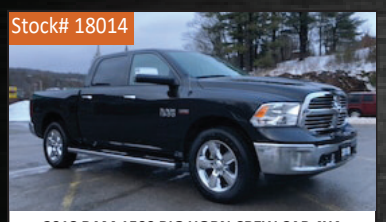

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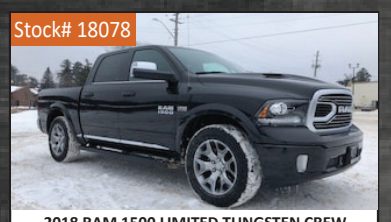

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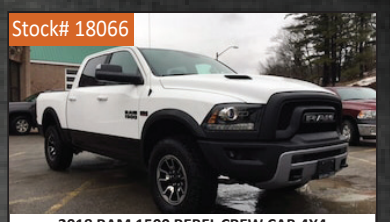

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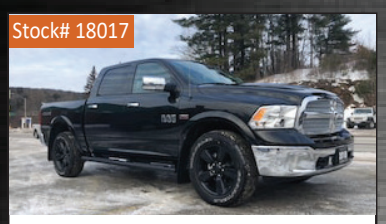

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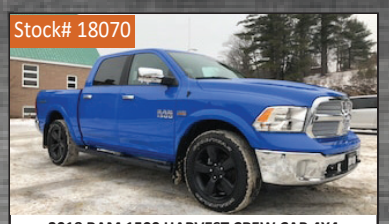

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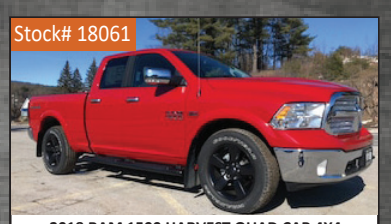

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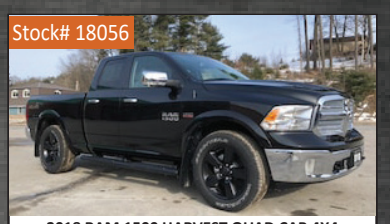

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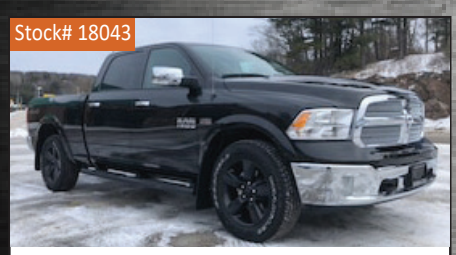

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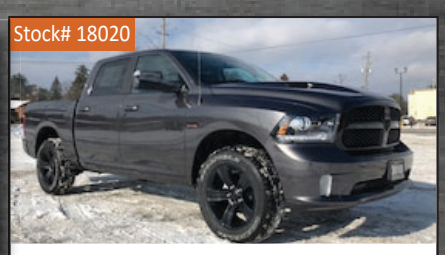

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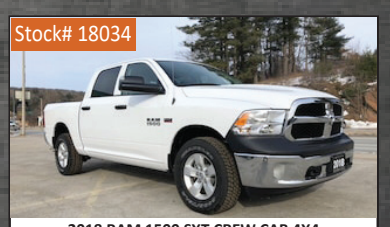

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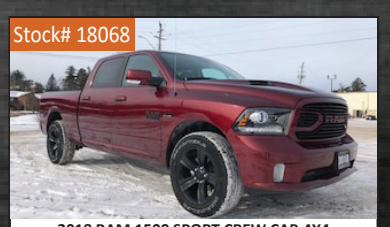

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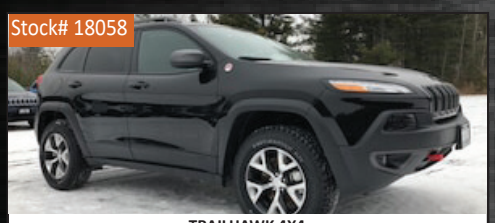

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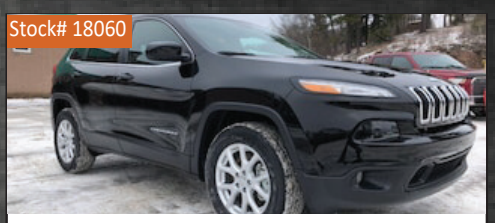

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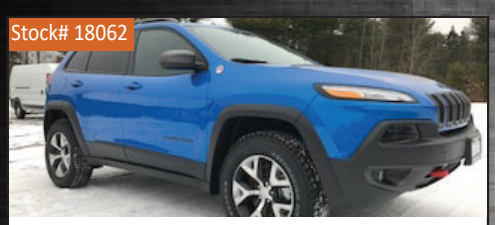

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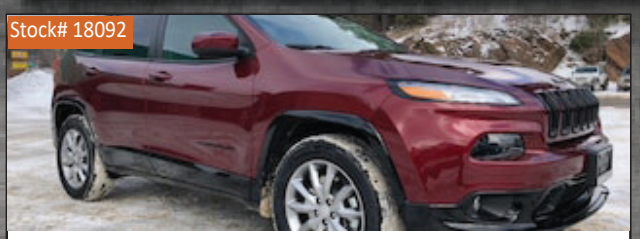

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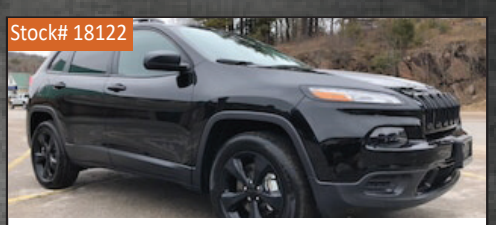

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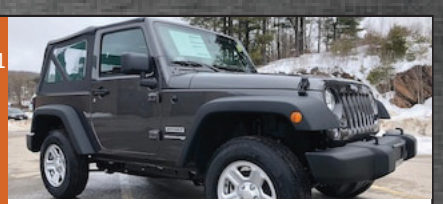

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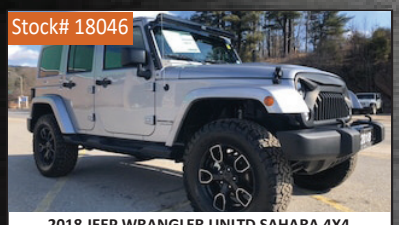

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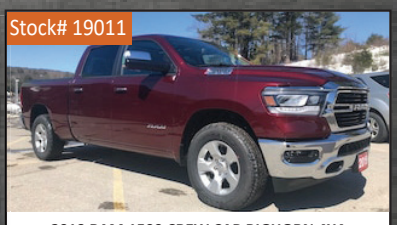

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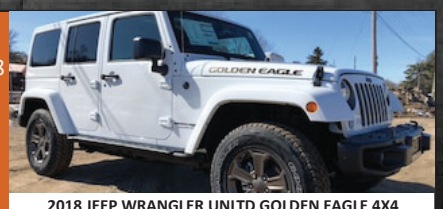

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Lennard mural comes down

The mural by John Lennard that graced the wall of the Organic Times Building is gone. It was taken down earlier this month.

"The mural had deteriorated quite a bit. The marine plywood on which it was painted had started to rot in places," mural committee member Jack Brezina said. "We tried some repairs a few years ago, but, as they say, the writing was on the wall. The committee decided it was time to take it down. "

The mural was painted in 1998 by local artist John Lennard. Working on his largest canvas ever and painting in the blazing spring sun, the artist crafted a historic scene depicting the early logging days in Minden. The 40-foot by 10-foot tall painting showed the felling of the trees by broad axe, teams of horses drawing the cut trees to the river drives through rapids and over dams and then along the Gull River through Minden. In the village sector a collection of locals gather on the bridge to watch the logs floating by.

"For 20 years, the mural had served us well in reminding the community of its heritage," Brezina said. "The narrative line told an interesting story from front to back and often visitors would follow the logging process as they viewed the work."

The mural was the first of several in the community. The others include the Sled Dog Derby scene high over Main Street on the front of the Heffer Building; the three pioneer portraits on the post office; and the whimsical outdoor recreation murals which wrap around the Boshkung Social building, the former Beer Store.

The mural committee is open to suggestions for the space that the Lennard painting occupied. The committee of two, Brezina and Claudio Mestroni, would like to keep the tradition alive and invite artists who have an idea for that space to contact them to discuss it. "It could be one or perhaps up to three separate paintings," Mestroni said. "We are open to innovative ideas. It would a great canvas for a montage of photographs or who knows what." Anyone interested in submitting ideas that they could bring to fruition, should send a brief outline to the committee at kevker@sympatico.ca.

Submitted by the Minden Mural Committee

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The Heart and Stroke Big Bike rides through Haliburton Village on May 17 powered by Curry Chevrolet and Patient News. /JENN WATT Staff

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Author encourages writers to 'write with intention'

OLIVIA ROBINSON
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Ruth E. Walker, an Oshawa-based author, welcomes a group of writers at an intimate gathering at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre with a powerful statement – that even she didn't know she was a writer until the age of 40.

The event was organized by Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network, and according to Walker, is "a broad brushstroke from inspiration through execution – ending with publication."

Walker is no stranger to achieving publishing success with a manuscript. She is the author of Living Underground, a novel published by Seraphim Editions in 2012.

The dual-narrative story is centred on a woman who is reacquainted with a lover from her youth, amid accusations about his association with the Nazis. The book has since gone into its second printing, an unusual feat for a debut author with a small press.

"Whether you self-publish or whether you find an agent or you get a publisher there's definitely agony involved in your work," she says. "It took me 12 years to get published. Talk about agony."

Many in the group are keen to explore their writing interests, which range from memoir writing, to poetry, to stories featuring animals. Regardless, Walker gives the same sage advice to each of them.

"Do you write with intention?" Walker asks. "When you write with intention, you're a writer. A lot of people say they do it as a hobby or for my family – and that's fine – but that's your intention as a writer."

Now, Walker's second book, a science-fiction fantasy for young adults, is in the hands of a literary agent. She first started writing it at the Muskoka Novel Marathon – a fundraiser for literacy in the area – where it won best young adult novel manuscript.

She says her success in writing wasn't without its challenges.

After dropping out of high school, she began working a professional job in human resources. It wasn't until she tried to get back into the workforce after having a family that she realized it would be difficult without a university education. She decided it was time to go back to school and she signed up for a writing course at Trent University's Durham campus.

It was there that a professor told Walker she had a strong narrative voice, and that's when something clicked.

"That's when I knew! It was insane – up until that point I liked to write but I had only just started," she says.

In 1996, Walker submitted a short story to Canadian Living for their short story contest. The piece won first place, along with $1,000 and publication in the magazine.

As Walker became more involved in Durham's writing community, people began telling her she should run writing workshops. She eventually started Writescape, a company specializing in writing workshops, retreats, and editing services. This year, Writescape is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Despite workshops that led Walker zigzagging across the province, Walker frequently finds herself back in Haliburton.

"My heart is getting more and more caught up with being here as a cottager," she says.

Walker has also joined the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council. Thanks to a grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Haliburton will have its own writer-in-residence this fall.

Walker says the council is looking for a writer who can best address the needs of writers in the area. She's excited for the new writerly opportunities in Haliburton.

"I'm very proud of this stuff," she says with a smile. "Very proud."

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network held a workshop at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on May 10. The event was run by Oshawa-based author Ruth E. Walker. / OLIVIA ROBINSON Staff

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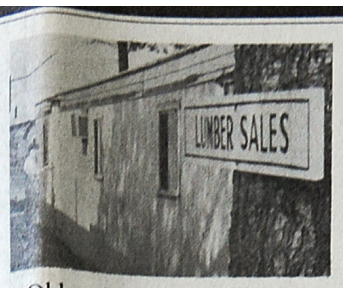

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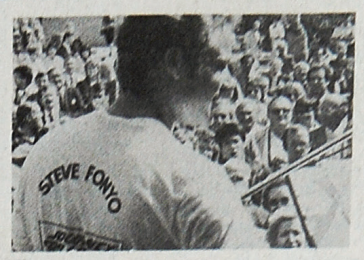

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Liberals plan local branch of association

In keeping with a commitment to rebuild the Liberal Party from the ground up a Haliburton County Branch of the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association was formed at a meeting held at the West Guilford Recreation Centre on Monday evening. A total of seventy-five Liberal supporters turned out to elect Joan Sawyer of Haliburton as the new organization's first president. Linda Salvatori will be the secretary and Ray Selbie will be in charge of fund raising.

Bruce Glass of Lindsay was in charge of the meeting and after welcoming the enthusiastic crowd he explained the purpose of forming a Haliburton County Executive. He said the aim is to have area executives throughout the federal and provincial ridings because it leads to more direct contact with people across the riding. He then set out targets for the County Executive as follows:

- To maintain a continuous contact with the voters and the riding Liberal Association;
- To have poll structures organized year round;
- To be ready for electins at any time so that a snap election does not cause problems when people are needed to work as enumerators, poll clerks, deputy returning officers, scrutineers, poll captains and canvassers;
- To raise money for the riding and the central parties;
- To organize social functions;
- To keep the riding association healthy and recognizable in the eyes of the voter;
- To gather grass roots opinions so that they can be passed on to the central parties.

The new executive will meet every second month and one of their first tasks will be to organize an Appreciation Night for John Eakins

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Kathy Martin, daughter of the late Grenville Martin, points out the stone facing still to be finished on Martin Lumber's two million dollar office complex only a mile down the road from the mill near Harcourt. The front entrance, with cedar roof slats, juts out next to Martin. More pictures and a story are on page 11.

Minden tax levies jump 11 percent

Taxpayers in Anson, Hindon and Minden will see their tax bills increase by close to 11 percent this year despite council's determination to hold the line on spending. At a meeting last Thursday council adopted a 1985 budget that predicts net municipal expenditures of $1.5 million, compared with $1.45 million last year.

Taxes to meet the municipal budget are up 3.4 percent, but the educatin levy has jumped 18.1 percent to $1.06 million. The county levy is up less than one percent for an overall tax increase of 10.82 percent on 1985 bills.

Property owners in the municipality will shell out $1,819,584 to meet the total municipal, educational and county requirement this year, compared with $1,563,543 last year. The rest of the $2.72 million total expenditure will be met by grants and other revenues to the municipality.

The increases mean that a property onwer who paid $300 in taxes last year can expect to hand over a little more than $330 this year.

There were no surprises in the municipal budget, and the only controversial area was the allocation of a $105,000 surplus from 1984. Some $30,000 of it will be earmarked for additional road reparis, while the remaining funds will be divided up among various departments.

Expenditures in the general government category, which includes administration, property and financial costs, are down substantially from 1984, to $346,000 from $484,000, primarily because of a decrease in the catch-all category of special programs funded by grants.

Spending also is down for the fire department and the by-law department, once again because a granted program, Environment 2000 which was administered by the by-law department last year, will not continue this year.

Expenditures for road maintenance are expected to be down slightly in 1985, to $316,700 from $329,000 in 1984, but construction expenses are up a proportionate amount.

Environmental services spending will rise to $102,000 from $96,000 last year, primarily because of higher costs for waste containers and street sweeping services in Minden.

Spending for recreation and culture also will rise slightly in 1985, with money earmarked for cleaning and restoration of the Lapine paintings and for landscaping at the Library/Cultural Centre.

Parks spending has also been increased in the new budget for ski trail development and other park projects.

Planning and development costs are expected to be up by $20,000 in 1985, to $74,570 for completion of the Official Plan and a new zoning by-law.

Mill rates also were set last Thursday night. By multiplying the rate against assessment on last year's tax bills, property owners can determine how much they'll pay in property tax bills this year. Residential mill rates are as follows: Area 1 - 631.937; Area 2 - 588.937; Area 3 - 585.937; Area 4 - 590.937; Area 5 - 574.937; Area 6 - 593.937. Commercial mill rates are: Area 1 - 743.497; Area 2 - 692.908; Area 3 - 689.379; Area 4 - 695.262; Area 5 - 676.438; Area 6 - 698.791.

Municipal costs up 3.4%

Local 'Sally Ann' to close

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

After months of consultation and apprehension, only a "miracle" could prevent the Haliburton chapter of the Salvation Army from disbanding and moving out of the county, said Major Peat at divisional headquarters in Orillia.

Commissioner William Pratt at the Toronto provincial office of the Salvation Army, is out of town and has not released the official word yet, but Major Peat said the decision to withdraw from Haliburton has been inevitable for years and plans for the move are being finalized.

Lagging membership in the Salvation Army church in Haliburton over the past 10 years has been the main concern, and although the lack of funds is not a consideration, participation is, Major Peat said in a telephone interview on Tuesday.

Linda Bulmer, wife of Commanding Officer Guy Bulmer, said the Salvation Army, just like any other church or charity, must be viable and "we are no longer," due to the lack of members.

The declining health of the Haliburton Commanding Officer, Guy Bulmer, who has held the appointment for almost two years with Linda, has also been a factor in deciding the fate of the county's only chapter.

However, Major Peat said, Linda Bulmer, who shares all the responsibilities of the chapter with her husband, has been "tremendous" trying to keep the operation going despite the lack of membership.

"She is an absolutely tremendous person, and the way she has carried the responsibility," while her husband was in hospital recently "was highly commendable," Major Peat said.

Routine procedure in the Salvation requires that husband and wife teams resign their appointments together, Linda Bulmer said, and the couple will do so when the local branch closes at the end of June. However, if Guy Bulmer should fully recover and an appointment becomes available, the couple will be reinstated as commanding officers in another branch, Major Peat said.

Meanwhile, the Salvation Army will provide interim employment and accommodation for the Bul-

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Anglican Church close to expansion

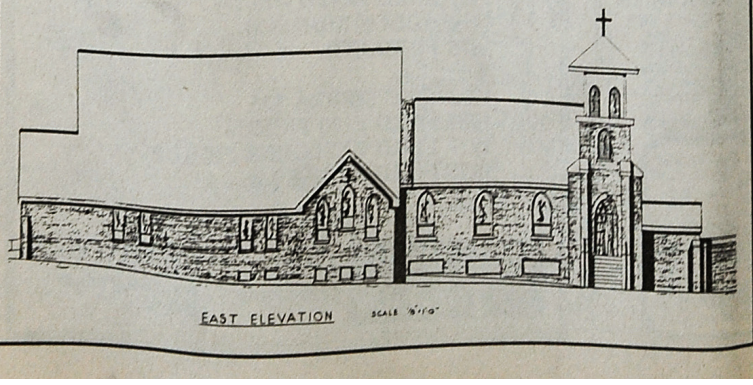
By HAMISH Gordon
Staff Reporter

The fund to construct an extension on St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton has grown to more than $42,000 cash and $44,000 more pledged over the next three years, according to Louise Sisson, church warden.

"We have a lot of faith and confidence that by next spring, we could begin construction" to add two offices onto the church and expand the altar area toward Mountain Street, Sisson said.

Pledges and donation have all come from parishioners but Sisson said they'll need to raise $34,000 more to start the construction next spring. The Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Toronto is expected to contribute $200,000 of the total cost, which is estimated at $320,000. However the building committee is hoping that of the $200,000 coming from the Synod, $125,000 will be a grant and the remaining $75,000 a loan, to be paid by mortgaging the church.

Ruth Gorrie and Kim Emmerson are in charge of fund raising events to be organized this summer to raise the remaining



Board, county study costs

Education ministry will be asked to up grants

Haliburton County council and the board of education will ask the provincial education ministry to alter its funding formula for the local board. At a meeting last Wednesday, county representatives heard trustees and board officials explain why education levies are up an average of 19 percent across the county this year.

Board chairman Paul Wilson said later in an interview that county councillors Bob McCausland, Bob Vick, Bill Howe and Dalton MacDonald "were very receptive to our problem."

"We resolved to collectively approach Queen's Park and express our concerns over the decrease in funding," the chairman said.

Wilson said the board will "put together a package to explain why our board is affected more than most" by rising costs and falling grant support from the province.

The education ministry currently recognizes that school boards in northern Ontario (north of the French River) have higher operating costs and smaller enrolment, and funds them under a different formula than that used for schools in southern Ontario. Wilson said the local board has examined the criteria for northern Ontario schools and believes "we face the same problems" in Haliburton County.

Last year the board asked the ministry to consider funding under the northern Ontario furmula, but the request was turned down. The board and county council may make a similar request this year.

Wilson acknowledged that municipal representatives "have a legitimate concern" about rising education taxes, since councillors often bear the brunt of taxpayers' criticism. But he said councillors are being urged to make it clear that education costs are up substantially, largely because of program demands handed down by the ministry.

A report on the meeting between board representatives and county councillors will be presented to the full board Tuesday night.

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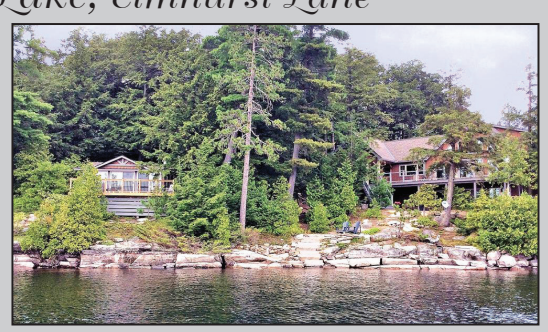

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